

SIXTY ADONISES BALK AT DISPLAYING KNEES

"Parsifal" Costumes Are Substituted for Greek Robes at Suffrage Dress Rehearsal.

NAMES OF MARTYRS OUT

President Wilson Contributes Niece, but "Diamond Jim" Brady Batters Him by Getting Nephew Chosen.

The Adonises balked. Yes, sir, when those sixty male beauties arrived at the Metropolitan Opera House and were shown the scant Greek robes ordered for them they just kicked, right and left.

"Go out in our bare knees? Never!" They sent an ultimatum to the pageant committee, saying in effect that they laid down their youth and beauty on the altar of the cause, but their knees belonged to themselves alone, sacred and inviolable.

The women demanded an example, and so five or six of the Adonises were sent forth to stand beside the prize beauties. One look was enough, and New York, which has been waiting impatiently for weeks for a sight of manly beauty undressed, will just have to give it up. The opera house costume robes were raised and sixty Parsifal knights' costumes were found. They are gray, with crimson robes, black stockings and sandals. On the whole, according to the artists, the change is acceptable, because the dark colors of the knights make a more effective background for the white flounces of the dancing beauties.

The rehearsal last night roused the enthusiasm of a large audience of friends and parents who were unable to secure tickets for the performance to-night. The scene is that of the Temple of Freedom, with the altar of Hope in the foreground and the mountains in the distance. Hope enters and arouses the handmaidens who dance in the moonlight, gathering garlands to decorate the altar.

These handmaidens are the famous barefoot dancers. As Hope kindles the fire on her altar, the figure of Woman enters, Miss Pauline Frederick, clad in many colored robes, with long black curls, she awakens her sleeping sisters, a throng of women in dark brown and blue, who rush after her up the steps to the heights where Freedom can be sighted. The leader of the sleeping women is Mrs. Margaret Howe, President Wilson's niece. In the second part of the pageant is the procession of states, each one represented by Beauty and an Adonis. The way of woman is barred by the men, who cross their swords across her path. She appeals to Justice, who appears with drawn sword. The men fall back and the Adonises advance, holding a little child, the stars of Columbia appear, Mrs. Lillian Nordica singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" in which all join.

Murder Will Out. The rows of the committee and the modesty of the Adonises were of no avail after all. Murder will out and Beauty cannot be hid.

Well, to know who the Adonises are? Well, one of 'em, Terence Alphonse Brady, nephew of "Diamond Jim" Brady, of Yonkers. The well known Hudson River metropolis produced two more beauties, too, Malcolm and Stanley Wait. Daniel McKenzie McFadyen, big enough to make two Adonises, is there, and so is James Duane Livingston, Jr.

Among the others are Samuel Townsend Stewart, James Hyde, Carl Rissland, Charles Frisch, John Smith, Stewart Johnson, Jacob Huber, Archibald Hughes, Charles Townes, F. E. Ullmark, Daniel Streeter, Jean Nyssens, George Deavitt, Robert C. Schurrie, H. H. Cleveland, Arthur J. Salter, J. R. Stevens, E. Y. Stimpson, William Sullivan, Frederick Myer, Benjamin McGrath, Thomas Hardy, Francis Sullivan, Joseph Flanery, Jack Gibson, Rowland Lee, Benjamin Willis and R. C. Beadle.

FARLEY HOME FOR FORDHAM

Cardinal Consents to Become President of Board.

Cardinal Farley, who is an alumnus of Fordham, has consented to become president of the advisory board of the university. At a recent meeting of the board a committee was appointed to collect funds to build a Cardinal Farley home at Fordham like the Gibbons home at the Catholic University in Washington. The chairman of this committee is Morgan J. O'Brien and the treasurer John Whalen.

An endowment fund for scholarships at the university was suggested at the same meeting by the Rev. T. J. McCuskey, S. J., rector. He said that \$50,000 was needed immediately, and this amount was subscribed before the adjournment of the meeting.

WOMEN'S VOCATIONAL SERIES. V.

Next Sunday, May 4, the fifth of a series of eight valuable and interesting vocational articles for women, written by experts, will appear in the

Woman's Pages of The Sunday Tribune

Miss Mabel Hyde Kittredge

well known as the head of a number of model tenements and as a manager of the penny lunches for school children, tells about

"Scientific Home-making the Great Profession of the Future."

MRS. SARAH TRUAX.

As she will appear in the suffrage pageant, typifying "Justice."



NEW HONOR FOR BUTLER

Woman Places Him at Head of Republican Organization.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University got credit for being at the head of the Republican organization at a hearing before Mayor Gaynor on the McKee bill which aims to reduce the power of the City Superintendent of Schools, yesterday.

Frank L. Rabbott, of Brooklyn, opposing the bill, referred to the fact that it had been enacted by a Democratic Legislature.

"I feel that the party that has the temerity to go before the public at the coming election with an attack upon the schools as a part of its claim for attention will find that it has made a great mistake," he declared.

Later Miss Grace Strachan, president of the Interborough Association of Women Teachers, said:

"It has been said these bills have been favored by a political party. All I know is that I heard that the Republicans were going to make it a party measure. I went to Mr. Brown, in Albany, who is the Republican leader of the Senate. He said he was opposed to the bills. I heard that Nicholas Murray Butler had gone to Mr. Barnes and Mr. Barnes had told him to take it. I believe that Mr. Butler is head of the Republican organization, so there you are."

Mayor Gaynor, who presided, did not correct the belief of Miss Strachan, but he interrupted to say sharply:

"What you and out the other. I don't believe there is any politics in the Board of Education. Am I not right, Mr. Churchill?" addressing the president of the board.

Mr. Churchill denied strenuously there was any politics in the board, and he was seconded by Commissioner Witte, of The Bronx, a Republican, who was reappointed by Mayor Gaynor.

MISS WILSON'S TAXI FAST

Escort of President's Daughter Pays Chauffeur's Fine.

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, and Boyd Fisher, manager of the Social Centre, were in a taxicab when its driver was arrested on Broadway, charged with speeding at the rate of twenty-four miles an hour.

The driver, William J. Greenwood, of No. 239 East 21st street, was fined \$5 by Magistrate Kernochan, in the West Side court, yesterday on his plea of guilty.

When Van Cleef, of the Traffic Squad, stopped the machine at 51st street he says the chauffeur told him that the President's daughter and Mr. Fisher were in a hurry to get to the Hotel Astor to pick up a Princeton professor, whom they were going to take to the Pennsylvania Station to catch a train for Princeton.

Mr. Fisher was in court and paid the fine.

AUTOS KILL 24 IN MONTH

April Record Exceeded Only by That of June, 1912.

According to the figures given out yesterday by the National Highway Protective Society, forty persons were killed in the City of New York by street traffic during the month of April, as compared with 43 killed during the same month last year. The decrease was due to the drop in the number of fatal trolley accidents from ten to four and in wagon accidents from thirteen to twelve.

The month, however, was a record one as regards fatal automobile accidents, twenty-four persons being killed, against twenty for the same month last year. This figure was exceeded only once before, in June last year.

During the month of April motor vehicles seriously injured ninety-seven persons, trolleys, thirty-three, and wagons thirty-nine in the city. Of the total twenty-two were children sixteen years of age or less. Of the twenty-four auto fatalities eleven victims were children. Trolleys killed three children and one adult and wagons nine children and three adults.

In the State of New York, outside the city, motor vehicles were responsible for twelve deaths as against seven during April, 1912. Trolleys killed twelve, as against two in April last year, and wagons three, as against none in April, 1912.

SOLD CHILDREN BEER; FINED. Leo Lefkowitz, of No. 18 Broome street, was fined \$5 in Special Sessions yesterday for selling beer to children. Lefkowitz was arrested on complaint of the Children's Society.

ARREST MILITANT MAGGIE

Suffragist on Probation for Horsewhipping Ex-Boss.

Margaret McManus, who, when she is not handing out a "slick of hash" and a "plug of beans" on the side, is an ardent supporter of the suffrage cause, was in the Jefferson Market court yesterday charged with using a horsewhip on Philip Chertin, a restaurant keeper, of No. 15 West 30th street, who had employed her until Wednesday.

Margaret was very, very angry and kept shooting fiery glances at Chertin when the two showed up in court. She also carried with her the whip with which she had humiliated Chertin. Magistrate asked her why.

"It's like this, your honor," said Margaret. "No girl can be safe from flirts in New York. Whenever a man tries to do the tango with my eyes, I just pull out the whip and he runs." Chertin said Margaret had been annoying his customers by continually talking about the coming suffrage parade, and that on Monday, believing her intoxicated, he discharged her. Yesterday, Chertin said, Margaret returned to the restaurant and began to ply her little whip.

Magistrate Herbert said he admired Margaret's pluck, but would have to place her on probation to keep the peace for six months. The whip he consigned to the care of the Police Department.

JUDSON CREDITORS LOSE

Referee Files Report in Action to Recover \$1,000,000.

Former Justice John J. Freedman, an official referee, filed his report in the Supreme Court yesterday in the action brought by the creditors of Cyrus Field Judson to recover \$1,000,000 from Joseph H. Hoadley. Judson managed the pool in the stock of the International Power concern, which collapsed in 1902, for Hoadley and Joseph Z. Leiter.

The report of Judge Freedman said the allegation of Judson's creditors that Hoadley had been holding more than \$1,000,000 worth of property under an agreement by which part of the fund was to be applied to the payment of Judson's debts to Hoadley and that Hoadley still holds part of the assets to which he is not entitled, was unfounded. The referee decided that after all the Judson property had been applied on the payment of Hoadley's claims, Judson still owed Hoadley \$729,475. This amount has never been paid.

Judson tried to make good to Hoadley for conversions by turning over his assets to Hoadley, who realized \$600,256, but the total amount of the conversions lacked the \$29,475 which the referee said Judson still owed Hoadley. The report showed also that the collapse of the International Power pool was due to the misuse of the securities by Judson.

ICE "JUMPS" IN NEWARK

Householders Must Pay 10 Cents More on the Hundred.

As was expected, the ice man made his rounds in Newark yesterday morning with his increased price list, but the big jump in price was a surprise to every one. The ice man broke the news gently to the householders, telling them the scarcity of the commodity this season would send the cost still higher before much of the warm weather is gone.

The trouble started with the wholesale figures, and a precedent was established when a jump of from \$3 to \$5 a ton was announced. Most of the wholesalers about April 1 raised the price from \$2 and \$2.50 a ton to \$3.

An advance was anticipated by the retailers, but many of them declared that not in the history of the business in Newark did they recall such a big increase at the outset of the season. Householders who were paying from 40 cents to 50 cents a hundred are now obliged to pay 60 cents. The grocers, butchers and saloonkeepers have been jumped from 30 cents to 40 cents a hundred.

PYTHON PREFERS SACK TO CAGE. It took "Bill" Snyder, the head keeper at the Central Park Menagerie, and his assistants about thirty minutes yesterday morning to induce a sixteen-foot python to desert the gummy sack in which he holds part of the time. The python was a beautiful new glass case. This particular python is of the flat-headed variety and weighs 150 pounds.

DONKEYS TO BE IN LINE

Suffrage Marchers Melt Before Mary Donnelly's Pleas.

MISS STRACHAN COMPLAINS

Puzzles Leaders of Union by Saying She Did Not Indorse Parade.

Mary Donnelly's donkeys will be allowed to march in the suffrage parade after all. The fate of these donkeys—starts from "Joseph and His Brethren"—which Miss Donnelly drove in a little parade of her own down Fifth avenue last month, and which she enjoyed so much that she was determined to have a second appearance with them, has been hanging in the balance on account of Mrs. Harold Stanton Blatch's feeling that only two-legged marchers should be allowed.

Miss Donnelly's tearful plea for her little four-footed friends melted the heart of the Woman's Political Union, however, and "Our Mary" and her donkeys will walk just behind the division of women chauffeurs.

Preparations for the parade went on apace yesterday at all the suffrage headquarters. Miss Caroline Lexow, field secretary of the Woman's Political Union, took time to issue a statement in response to Miss Grace Strachan's denial that she had "suggested teachers to march." Miss Strachan declared that a letter which she "approved and agreed to be sent by the Woman's Political Union over her signature had, instead of being sent as a separate letter, been incorporated with other matter and sent to teachers over her signature, with the result that she was made to appear to urge teachers to march."

And she believed, she said, that questions like these were for individual decision. Miss Lexow in her statement gives the letter Miss Strachan was asked to indorse. It is a warm invitation to march. This, she says, she sent to Miss Strachan with a request to "indicate any changes she desired to have made." Miss Strachan, she says, returned it with this line typed across it: "According to the press, the Governor has declined."

Miss Lexow in her reply pointed out what the letter stated, that Governor Salzer had accepted provisionally and would come if he had time. Then Miss Strachan returned the letter again with the statement, Miss Lexow says, that she was "willing to indorse sending out of above," and inclosed her signature from which to make a stamp to sign the ten thousand letters to teachers.

"Miss Strachan knew exactly what the letter was, she agreed to sign it, and that and nothing more was sent out," Mrs. Arthur P. Townsend, treasurer of the union, said yesterday. "I can't understand what she means by denying it."

Miss Charlotte Deland, who was going to drive a high power car, with men faces at fabulous prices, was not able to carry out her plan. She is ready and the car has been decided to fill the car with children instead. Among the children will be the two little sons of the former Mrs. Pearce Bailey, who was president of the Equal Franchise Society until her death last year.

CONDEMN SUNDAY "COMIC"

Kindergartners Told It Has "Deleterious Influence."

Washington, May 1.—The Sunday comic supplement was characterized as a "deleterious influence" by Miss Annie E. Moore before the International Kindergarten Union here to-day, and a weekly series of colored funny pictures was planned to counteract the effect of the supplement "on the childish mind."

Final business sessions of the union will be held to-morrow, when the result of the election held to-day will be announced. The greater part of the day's session was devoted to plans for the erection of a statue to Frederick Froebel in Washington. The delegates pledged more than \$1,000 toward the statue, which is to cost \$25,000.

WOMAN LAWYER EJECTED

Court Charges Bad Faith and Orders Her Out.

Miss Catherine B. Daniels, a lawyer connected with the firm of Roy, Watson and Nauman, was ejected from the Children's Court, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon by Justice Ryan.

Miss Daniels was appearing for William Pierce in his fight for permanent possession of his eight-year-old son. Three weeks ago, at the request of the mother, the boy was removed from his home, at No. 225 Hopkinson avenue, and placed in the rooms of the Children's Society. At the first hearing Miss Daniels was granted an adjournment and the boy remained in the care of the society.

She then secured a writ of habeas corpus and removed the child to Perth Amboy, N. J., where he was legally adopted by John and Jennie Steyer. Miss Daniels appeared in court yesterday with out the boy.

On the grounds that when she asked for an adjournment she did not do it in good faith, since she had taken the boy out of the jurisdiction of the court.

BARS SON-IN-LAW IN WILL

Widow of Sleeping Car Man Leaves Estate to Daughter.

The will of Mrs. Anna Wagner Haynes, who died last Friday at the Hotel Marie Antoinette, which is on file in the Surrogate's Court, disposes of an estate which it is said amounts to more than \$1,000,000. The testatrix was a daughter of Albro Wagner, a pioneer sleeping car builder and founder of the Wagner Palace Car Company.

Mrs. Haynes left the residue of her estate to her daughter, Mrs. Annette Wagner Sherman, wife of Harry Taylor Sherman. The husband is not satisfied with the provisions of the will and it was said yesterday night that it would be contested.

The will names Dr. H. Fuller Rathbun, of No. 154 West 58th street, as executor. He also is named as trustee to manage the estate for Mrs. Sherman, and the will is so written that Sherman can at no time get any of the estate.

Sherman obtained an order from Surrogate Fowler to search the safe deposit box belonging to Mrs. Haynes, where he thought he would find the will. The instrument was not there, and he then learned that it was in the possession of Dr. Rathbun.

FOUR CAR HOODLUMS TO PRISON. Observing that summer and the street car hoodlums were at hand, the justices of Special Sessions yesterday fined four youths arrested for fighting in an 86th street cross-town car \$100 each. They were Joseph Bernady, William Kerns, William Weber and Anthony Miller, who were unable to pay the fines, went to Tombs for thirty days. Justice Parker announced that the sentence was just a sample of what others arrested for the same offence might expect.

HOTEL HOSTESS, NEW JOB FOR WOMEN

She Must Be Able to Plan Shopping Tours and Buy Theatre Tickets for Women She Has Never Seen—Other Duties Even More Arduous.

It is a long step from the hotel of twenty years ago, which would not receive a woman alone at night, no matter what her appearance or her necessities, to that of the big hotel which provides a hostess. She has nothing to do with the management of the hotel. Her duty is simply to look after the comfort of the transient women guests. The hotel clerk is supposed to know how to get anywhere, from the Jumeau Mansion to the Aquarium; he summons tailors and taxis and ticket sellers. But when it comes to women's clothes and clubs even his bland resourcefulness may be a trifle shaken. And so enters the woman hostess.

"The first thing I did was to circulate all the women's clubs east of the Mississippi," she said. "The club women of New York have no headquarters, and many out-of-town club women who come here for a week or a month never get in touch with what is going on in the club world here at all. Now, when a guest tells me she is from a club in Indiana I look her up in my directory, and put her in touch with the Daughters of Indiana here. Of course, I keep a careful directory of all club events and the concerts and lectures that do not get into the papers." Here she displayed a large blackboard in the women's writing room, filled with a day's programme of New York clubs.

"Of course, I keep in touch with what is going on at the theatres. I helped one of the men guests to choose seats the other day. He wanted to take two ladies to the theatre, and in trying to find out what they would prefer we got rather deep into the psychology of the feminine mind. He said that he had never stopped to think of what his guest might prefer, but had always taken her to the musical comedies that he liked to see."

GIFTS FOR THE TRAVELLER

Suggestions for Helpful and Individual Things to Present to Friends Who Are Sailing Off for a Summer Abroad.

When one wishes to send a more personal bon voyage gift to a departing friend than the conventional fruit, flowers and bonbons, a bon voyage box of simple gifts to last through the journey can be got up with little cost and trouble. A box of this description has a special charm if it is made somewhat mysterious, that is, without outside wrappings suggestive of its contents.

A successful gift got up last summer was wrapped in a silk bag, while another was done up in a piece of sail-cloth and tied with thin rope, the untying of the nautical knots being a part of the fun. Some thought was given to the flag-covered box, as original rhymes accompanied each little gift. The short verses, not perfect by any means, were written on patriotic looking postals, all different; the time of opening the packages was also specified on the cards.

A clever little book of travels had the following lines attached:

When resting in your steamer chair,
Drinking in the ocean air,
Perchance you'll care to take a look
Within this little travel book.

A leather covered case, filled with threaded needles, ready for use, suggested this jingle:

Women must sew wherever they go,
And one stitch in time does save the woe.

With a dainty court plaster case she wrote:

In case of cut or dire disaster,
Apply a bit of my court plaster.

With a pretty paper poudre box was:

May this booklet in your handbag find a place,
And help to keep the dust of travel from your face.

Wrapped with a white chiffon veil was:

When ocean winds do blow a gale,
Just think of me and don this veil.

A box of the convenient little glass

Postal Card Departments

All communications (and they are well come) should be made by postal as far as it is possible.

Recipes Tested and Found Good

All recipes appearing in these columns have been tested. Level measurements are used unless otherwise stated. This department will be glad to answer any culinary questions submitted by readers and will reply by return mail.

Address: Culinary Editor, New-York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street.

RYE-DATE BREAD.—To three pints of wheat sponge add two tablespoons of brown sugar and one large tablespoonful of melted butter, then stir stiff with rye flour, and add as many washed and stoned dates as you like. Let rise and bake.

SAVOY CABBAGE SALAD.—A simple and unusual salad is made thus: Pull apart a small head of Savoy cabbage, wash and drain in colander in a cold place until dry. Cut with scissors into fine strips on serving dishes. Over these lay some strips of dill or nasturtium seeds cut fine, and, if liked, a little finely chopped onion. Sprinkle with salt and a little vinegar or lemon juice, set in cold place to become crisp until ready to serve. A French dressing may be used if preferred. Serve with crisp water crackers.

FRIED APPLES.—Fare, core and quarter two quarts of apples. Put them in a frying pan with one cupful of water, one cupful of sugar and a heaping tablespoonful of butter. Cook all together until the liquid forms a brown syrup, then turn each piece of apple quickly, being careful to brown without burning them. Remove them to a platter and serve hot. This is a novel and very pleasing dish. S. L. C.

Useful Household Tips

This department will pay for household tips it found available for its largest readers. "Useful Household Tips Department," New-York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street.

A GAS ECONOMIZER.—To prevent heating up the kitchen while cooking in

hot weather, and at the same time lessen the expense of gas or oil, place over the gas range or hot plate a piece of sheet iron large enough to cover all the burners. In this way only one burner need be turned on at a time, the sheet iron surrounding the heat so that a fairly good sized mass can be prepared. Place that which requires the greatest amount of heat directly over the burner.

EFFECTIVE MUSTARD PLASTER.—In making a mustard plaster, wet it with the white of an egg instead of water. This not only hastens the efficiency of the plaster, but will prevent blistering.

PROTECTING MEDICINE BOTTLES FROM DUST.—To keep dust from getting on medicine bottles in the sickroom, make a "soldier cap" of paper and place on top. It is easily replaced by a new one if necessary.

GRASS STAINS ON WHITE DRESSES.—Alcohol is the best thing to remove these. Rub the stain with it until it seems to be thoroughly loosened; then wash in warm suds in the usual way.

DAILY BILL OF FARE.

SATURDAY.—Pies and dates, hominy cakes with thin strips of bacon, coffee.

LUNCHEON.—Lamb's tongue salad, buttered English muffins, tea.

DINNER.—Breaded veal with tomato sauce, new potatoes, string bean salad, dried apricot pie, coffee.

BARBARA FREITHEE HONORED

Body of Whittier's Heroine To Be Reburied and Memorial Raised.

Frederick, Md., May 1.—The body of the heroine of Whittier's famous poem "Barbara Freithe" which has rested in the old Reformed graveyard here since 1832, was removed to-day to a vault in Mount Olivet Cemetery, where it is to be buried beside that of her husband.

The Barbara Freithe Memorial Association is raising funds for a monument to her memory. It is expected the memorial will be unveiled next fall.

The Woman About Town

A PLACE FOR JOB.—Some of the questions overheard at the information desk at the Grand Central Terminal: "What's the next train for Providence?" "12 o'clock." "None before that?" "Where'll I get a ticket for Large Mountain?" (Larchmont). "Please tell me the next train to Mount Vernon? And the next, and the next, and the next." "Will the train leaving at 8:30 to-night for Chicago arrive there on time to-morrow night?" "Does the boat crossing the river at West Point land at the foot of the hill?" "What's the fare to Michigan?" "What part, Detroit or Battle Creek?" "Don't bother about them, I just want Michigan." A woman, leading a fuzzy little dog came over and with the sweetest manner asked how get to a certain small town far, far away. Several changes would have to be made so the clerk had to consult three different time tables. He called out the connecting places, but she was too busy watching the frocks on the passing women to give heed. When he had finished she said, "Won't you repeat that all over again? Thank you so much. I'm thinking about going there in August."

SAME STORY IN THE MANAGER'S OFFICE.—The telephone wire in the manager's office is kept on the hum with some foolish questions. "Which side of the train will be sunny this afternoon?" "Will you please tell me the latest score?" "Did my brother leave Chicago this afternoon? Don't know? Why don't you? You must be a funny kind of a railroad. He gave you his name and paid \$3 for a ticket. Suppose anything happens to him, how would I know when to find him?" "I'm going to Boston for three days. Do you think it will rain while I'm there?" And in reply to these a soft answer is always given.

WOMEN'S MANNER.—When a porte approached a horsey looking woman waiting for the Springfield Express and asked if he would carry her bags, she answered: "The very idea of being troubled by you people. You should mind your own business." He then went to a little woman laden with two large bags. She smiled gratefully and as she handed over the bags remarked, "I've looked all about for a porter. Thank you so much."

TRAGEDY OF A MATRIMONIAL "AD."—After asking us a hundred or more questions about this little town a woman well on in years told her tale of woe. She had become acquainted with a man through an advertisement. He was to become a great poet and they would be very happy. So she had come on and married him under the name of Mrs. Mary. He had taken for literary for some time afterward he was inspired to song, which she showed us, and the drift of the story was, "Oh, Emma, don't you see, I'm not of this world. I'm a little woman, I wasn't able to. The music publisher has taken all his money—about two thousand she said—and said that his 'song' was too high. If you can write high class songs why can't you write low class ones too? But he can't, so I'm going back to Connecticut, leave him fish for himself and never come here again."

WOMAN TO BE SKIPPED

With 100-Year-Old Boat She Signs Husband as Mate.

Boston, May 1.—Captain George Orne, one of the few women skippers in the country, is ready to put to sea with her century old schooner, the Hiram. All hands, including First Mate James Orne, the skipper's husband, and cabin girls, Mary and Jane Orne, have signed articles for the summer's coasting trips, which usually consist in carrying lumber from some Maine port to New York and returning with coal.

The Hiram wintered in the Mystic River basin, and with a new coat of paint, new standing rigging and new patches on some of the sails she was hauled out into the stream to-day. She will get under way with her doughty skipper at the wheel as soon as the wind hauls to the westward.

FEDERATION MEETS TO-DAY

Women's Clubs of City to Hold Convention in Hotel Astor.

The thirty-first convention of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs will be held to-day in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor. This will be the first meeting at which Miss Frances Guernsey, as president, will preside.

The morning session will be devoted to reports from officers and chairmen of committees. Resolutions to be read will also have a place in the morning programme